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ware busily engaged in collecting a few then to gather some wild hower run has fast fiding, and will be gone by the time a myle rounants of the past" Had they blighted by the frest, turned aside ere she I can reach home. not better gather up a few Lecomptonites had reached its termination, and ascended ... Your home for one night more." now, while they are fresh - Louisville a little sharp hill crowned with a single

drendy .- Louisville Journal.

order to one of his Irish footmen to war building. The house itself, as well as all "It is just six months, to-day," said livery. Pat replied that "he'd be d --- | around it, had a home-like sir, a look or ha, "since I commenced teaching school if he'd make a nagor of houself." Accor- comfort, which more than made up for in this place. The term of engagement haunts." dingly Pat lost his place.

His experience is an important less a Wholesale and Retail dealers in American. Eng to the political place throughout the com- stood on the hill wore a look of deep and a short vacation." try. Let them all aport the Lecoupton ness, for, as she supposed, she was for the "I did think of renewing it, but have and Glass; Cooking, Parlor and Box Stores, Iry, Let them all sport the Locompton last time looking on a roof which had sitered my mind." ing to trade will please give us a call before pure selves, or they will have to walk as uncel emoniously as poor Pat did .- Louise Journal.

s long sermon on the text, "Thou are was no flatterer, but she had at time to a ers, Ware, Ac. North side of Main st. first weighted and found wanting." After the permitted to see the beautiful almost also and found wanting." After the permitted to see the beautiful almost also and found wanting." She then passed out quickly, closing the congregation had listened about an hour, rious transformation wrought on her fear shouldn't have felt myself authorized to closed the gate which opened on a garden door behind her, muttering as she did go, some begin to get weary and went out .- tures, and indeed, throughout her whole say this to you." "That is right, gentlemen," said the person, by the power of latellect. preacher, "as fast as you are weighed, him by leaving.

& Shoes, Greeceies, &c., &c. Long Brick Store, "help" the other morning, "Jenny, was golden halo seemed to be circling above somewhat coldly: Corner of Main and Kalamazoo sts., Paw l'aw, there any fire in the kitchen last nigat while you were sitting up?"

Manufacturer of and Jealer in all kinds of Cabinet a spark there when I went down, and I without knowing that she was there. I hast said had better been left unsaid, at leaves were still fresh, and there arems Eleanor, as she looked at the superscripsoon fanned it into a flame."

rooms opposite the M. E. Church, Main-at. 27 Jonny, but she, innocent girl, went or footsteps heard as he advanced fowerds for a few moments they both remained serubbing, and humming "Katy Darlint."

The extent of territory and variety veyed to any part of the country with sespatch. of climate of the United States may be nervous start. of climate of the United States may be 25yl Texas the wheat crop is now ready for the seythe, while at the North it is just be-

> beautiful photographs of the moon have ser ion. been taken in Europe, through a large telescope, and on them the mountains, should be yours. At least, so it is gener- which flashed up to her dark hazel eyes, seen beaming cherfully from the front It was with trembling hands that Elhills and valleys of our satell to are per- ally thought." feetly portrayed"

An Irishman on being told to grease his carriage, returned in about an in your favor, somewhere in existence; which, when combined, rarely fail to keep the next minute the carriage turned into who read it aloud; hour afterward, and said: "I've greased that is, if there's been no foul play." every part of the carriage but them sticks where the wheels hang on.'

Ladie's and Gentleman are invited to call at his muthematics. He got married because tain that he must have subsequently can uncle was to pass into the hands of Arte- home, and not Artemus Carkley's." kissing saves fifty per cent. on his sugar celled it." bill Old bachelors will please notice.

A young man in New York advertised for a wife. In less than two hours, we are told, eighteen married men sent in word that he could have theirs

POETRY.

From the Hills lake Standard. When I am Old.

Who'll care for me when I am old, And withered grown, and gray ; When youth's clear light has left mine eye, And I'm no longer gay? When I am old, and roses lone Have faded from my check,

Who then will listen to my voice? Who'll answer when I speak? Ah! who will love me when I'm old; When friends of youth are fled; When cherished hearts, that loved me well, Are numbered with the dead?

When I am old, ah! who will choose Near at my side to stay? Who then will list to hear my step, Or miss me when away? Who, who will cheer me when I'm old Should I in sorrow sigh?

On whose fond bosom can I lean When I am called to die? When I am dead, ala: I who'll mourn That I'm no longer here? Who then will care to shed o'er me Affections silent tear?

Then let me dle when I am young, Before I'm old and gray; Oh! I would die before I've grown So weary of life's way.

Let me not know what 'tis to lose The friends of youth's bright day; Oh! let me die when some will mourn That I have passed away.

ELEANOR HERBERT.

BY MRS. CAROLINE ORNE.

mong the trees of a grand old forest, Stafford's countenance. rightening the gergoeus have of their "Did you ever see him? The adopted folloge, and bronzing their trunks with a son, I mean?" said he. dustry gold. Though the last day of Octo- "I never did. He had been gone several sold at the lowest figures, all kinds of produce SETMOUR & Co., are prepared to fill all orders, the scar leaves from the trees, and south

> A young girl, who had for some ten or fifteen minutes been lollering along a lanoak. From a summit of this emisence haste in the matter. They won't keep of a mile distant. The central part of the the hill. long. Most of them are getting offensive structure, which was three stories high, "Miss Horbert - Eleanor - stay one was flanked on either side by wings of moment," said Stafford. such allatitude as to be in he man with She obeyed, not wholly devoid of a con-Mr. Buchanan recently gave on the architectural proportions of the main sciousness why the request was made.

any lack of modern embellishment. sheltered her since early childhood. She "Then you will leave this place?" her mirror told was not handsomer th her every morning, as sho arranged the time. Whether I take up my residence rich, heavy brinds of her dark lab. Blad here permanently, or not, depends on A clergyman was preaching rather might have been aware that in her care is you.

her white, still brow. At least this was "You speak enigmatically, Mr. Staf. grant kerb. the fanciful thought which presented it ford." "Yes, mara," said Jenny, "there was self to the mind of a young man who. The landlady looked suspiciously at Though he took some pains to have his you please." her, she was so wrapped in her own sad silent.

Herbert," said he, as if in answer to what occasion I have betrayed to you." he imagined was passing in her mind.

"Why so, Mr. Stafford?" she inquired, Photographs of the Moon .- "Some almost instantly recovering her self pes- though the twilight was not yet so deep

"He did intend it, at one time, no lage schoolmaster's wife "

"I don't believe that my uncle ever "True, but you have so long been acmade a will in my favor. If he did, it customed to every luxury."

believe."

tily disliked."

will, though why, I never exactly under-offered by ever so free a hand."

stood." "It was because your uncle Herbert was tend going to-morrow." an honest, upright man, and Carkley is

unworthy any good man's regard." tation, that I we "I wish that Hollis had lived," said weeks with her." Eleanor Herbert, "and then this Carkley | "And at the end of that time you had adopted son who died early."

"I have." "And you have also heard that they parted, for the last time in anger, and abide by." that Uncle Herbert teld him he should disenherit him."

"Yes." "The threat, which of course was made lay and will make the most of it." under the influence of angry excitement, came that the ship in which Hollis sailed we will be married." was lost, and all on board had perished, my uncle used sometimes, after a long fit of abstraction, to speak up suddenly and discreet." say, with a good deal of emphasis, that turn. This impression at times was very

80h. "You are certain that it remained unrevoked at the time of your uncle,s do-

and looking at her very earnestly. "I am certain. Almost the last thing that my uncle ever said to me was to en- it to be." trust it to me, which he did with an earnest solemnity which I shall never forget. Have you any choice?" I, in my turn, have confided it to the care of Mr. Goodwin, who can be trusted, if

any one can." Had Eleanor's mind been less absorbed by the subject or which she was speaking, very kind to me, Mr. Stafford. A father cle to his taking possession of the estate, The brilliant, yet melanchely glary of she would have scarce failed to notice a could not have been more so." an Autumn's sunget was weaving itself quick, though transcient brightening of

ber, the breeze which was astir was mel- weeks when I come to live with my uncle. low, nimest below, yet there were low, He was a boy of much premise, I've been

"A little obstinate and self-willed per-

"My male didn't consider him so."
"I am glad to hear it." "See," said Eleanor, a minute afternen. "Historians," says an exchange, which led to the forest, stopping new and ward, "the gorgeous hues of sunset are

"Yes. Eleanor quickly tied on her hat, which If they are to be gathered up while she could look down on a large old man- the mild and pleasant air had caused her they are fresh, they had better be special cion house, of grey stone, about a quarter to cast aside, and commenced descending

has closed. The countenance of the young girl vic "To be renewed, as I understand, after him as you possibly can be."

" No, I shall remain, at least for a short

incomer strove to recall to mind wheth-As she stood there on the brow of the er, during the present interview, there home to me without a flower-garden," said pass out!" He continued his sermon at kill, leaning against the broad-spread oak, had been anything in her words or appear. Eleanor. some length after that, but none disturbed the sunshine skimmering through the ance which might be construed into a boughs gave the rich braids of her hair, manifestation of the preference in which reply. "There's resemany—that's for re- which seemed to be doing its best to look arranged with simple grace, such a lus- she felt conscious she held him. She membersnee. I pray you love remem-"Jonny," said a landlady to her trous brightness, that at a little distance a could think of nothing, and in reply said, ber," he added, quoting from Hamiet, as re-entered the apartment.

Perhaps so; and, on reflection, what had ascended the hill on the opposite side present. We will think no more of it, if floated around on the dewy air.

thoughts that he failed in purpose. She, "As time pusses," he then said, "you

"This fine estate should be yours, Miss ready yours, as I think on more than one lead to the stately old mansion which had time he was here. It was on the floor and "I will."

as to conceal the bright color which come rived at a spot where a light, previously he remarked, as he returned it to Elea-"Because your late uncle intended it to her cheeks, nor the light, brighter still, intercepted by the out-buildings, could be nor "And will you be content to be a vil- windows of the grey-stone home.

"Why not? You possess industry, en- arrived." "For my part, I believe there's a will ergy and perseverence, three qualities want from the door,'

"Artemus Carkley, the son of your my own living. Of course, luxuries wo'd stand." that my friend Mrs. Marsden kindly invi- am your late uncle's adopted son."

"I don't think he bore him any good ry instance be more or less bitter, let it be "It is to Mrs. Marsden's that you in-

> "Yes. I wrote in answer to her invitation, that I would spend three or four

would have no claim to the estate. You made up your mind to depend on your would have no claim to the estate. You made up your mind to depend on your of the relationship. And then, his name may have heard that my uncle had an own talents and industry for a liveli- was Hollis; yours is Frederick," hood ?"

" Yes." "A decision which you will not now

"Why not? If I marry a poor man, ed when we parted." there is the more need that I shouldn't be

"I shall not abmit your claim. Make was never carried into effect. When news your friend the promised visit, and then twenty-four seldom bears a striking resem-

pears to me that no such haste will be in-

son why he didn't revoke the will made at own fireside?" art early period in favor of his adopted "I have."

ed that she was perfectly sincere. "Be it so, then," he said, "and

dence has been misplaced."

"I cannot say that I have, since I can er." no longer dwell beneath the roof and wander in the paths endeared and ballowed by the presence of my uncle. He was left, but found, such a serious obsta-

to provide for you, you would be thrown test the will, he took the advice of his penniless upon a world that has no sym- lawyer, and concluded to let the matter pathy for aught but itself."

"I don't believe that he did neglect to. He even one day hinted to me that I sho'd been slowly advancing, stopped at the front find myself amply provided for, and was going on to tell me something more, when Weld, who had been the house keeper for going on to tell me something more, when looking up, he saw that hateful Prynn a score of years, with a face radiant standing in the doorway."

"Pryun was Carkley's agent?" "Yes, while Carkley was absent from this country."

"As you decline fixing on any place a a future residence, will you leave the decision with me?" "Certainly."

"I have reasons to preferring this town to any other I know of." replied Eleanor, " and on one condition I shall be willing to make it our home."

"What is that condition?" temus Carkley to have him for a neigh- sensible man he is, he goes and makes a bor. I am afraid my feelings towards him wife of my dear Nellie, and brings her would not be such as I ought to cherish, to be mistress. When she went away,

The rich purple which steeped the distant Hills was now fast fading to a cold grey, and Elcanor accompanied by Staf- everything, I couldn't have been better ford, at last turned her steps towards the suited. What do you say Ella?" fine old mansion, which the was to leave carly in the morning, and which she ex- your, and our good Elsie's mind?"

pected never more to enter. "Three weeks from to-day you may exof shrubs and flowers.

"No place would seem exactly like "You shall have one," was Stafford's the table, and were seated before the fire

he presented her with a sprig of the fra-Through the pale blue flewers had been her a small package.

"But you told me that we were not to Elsie. live in the neighborhood of Artemus Carkloy's estate," said Eleanor, as the carriage bert. therefore, when he spoke, gave a sudden, will excuse my abruptness. Eleanor, will in which she was scated by her husband's "I found it a few days ago, in the you accept my hand? My heart is al- side approached the broad avenue which chamber where Mr. Prynn slept the last

> been her former home. "I told you we shouldn't have Carkley She answered in a calm, steady voice, for a neighbor, and we shan't." Just as he finished speaking, they ar- "The scal has been tampered with,"

the avenue.

mas Carkley, I made up my mind to earn "How can that be? I can't under- which has been in my possession several

ted me to make her house my home, as "You? Impossible!"

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prevsously to his taking the name of Her-

bert?" "I knew that his name was Stefford, but, then, though in many places it isn't a common name, within a half a dozen miles of here almost every other house is inhabited by a family of Staffords, while many of them are so remotely connected by ties of kindred, that no account is made

" Yes, Frederick Hotlis Stafford or rather Herbert, for according to the will, I must resume the name your uncle gave me, which by his command, I relinquish-

" It seems strange that no one among entirely portionless. I claim a year's de- those who knew you at the time you left should have suspected who you were."

"Not so very strange. The man of blance to what he was at the age of twelve. "Under existing circumstances it ap- As the mind matures, it not only changes the expression of the countenance but in a measure moulds the features. My uncle "Though I have it in my power to con- and aunt, with whom I have boarded since Hollis was alive, and would some day re- vince you to the contrary, have you not I became a schoolmaster, alone knew that confidence enough in me not to insist on I was the late Mr. Herbert's adopted son. strong, and was as I believe, the true rea- my doing so till we sit together by our I had not heard of his death when I first arrived here, and when I was told that he died without remembering me, and that This was said in a manner which show-I that she was perfectly sincere. the hands of Carkley, I decided to leave, I never more to return. I saw you and alcease?" said Stafford, speaking quickly, think you will not find that your confi- tered my mind." I knew that I ought to go, but I couldn't resist the inclination I "I've not a single fear that I shall find felt to remain. So I looked round for some employment, for I couldn't afford "Where shall our home be, Eleanor? to be idle, and was so fortunate as to obtained the situation of district school teach-

"And Carkley-have you seen him?" "Yes he arrived the next day after you that, after heaping upon me many oppro-"And yet he knew that by neglecting brious epithets, and threstening to con-

By this time the carriage, which had with smiles, stood ready to welcome them.

"There," said she, " if I had had the ordin' myself, I couldn't have been better suited. When I was expectin' every minute that Art Carkley, (that, do my best, though I spose 'twas unchristain, I never could like,) was going to take possession here, lo and behold my bright-eyed Hollis, that I and everybody s'posed was "I can think of no pleasanter place," drowned in the salt sea a dozen years ago, proves to be alive and well; while at the same time, a will comes to light, showin' that he is the lawful owner of this fine "That we don't live near enough to Ar. estate. And to crown all, like a good and should I often see him in my old famaliar it seemed to me that she carried all the sunshine with her, but now that both of "I should be as averse to living near you have come, I guess there will be a double share."

"I can say the same of you," said Stafford, "for, if I had had the ordering of "What can I say, except that, I am of

Elsie, who turned to leave the room stopped after she had opened the door. and for half a minute stood irresolute. "No, not now-best to wait till after sup-

Eleanor and Stafford (or Herbert as he

should now be called) had just risen from

"Here is something directed to you." said she going up to Eleanor, and hauding

withered and gone for months, the green . It is my uncle's band wirting, said "That is what I thought," replied

"How came you by it?" inquired Her

I think he must have dropped it." "Let me see it a moment!" said Her-

eanor opened it, for the sight of the hand "Look !" raid Eleanor, "Caraley has writing had brought her uncle before her. "I think not," replied Stafford, and lowing, which she handed to Herbert,

" MY DEAR ELEANOR :- By the enclos-"What does this mean?" asked Elea- ed deed of conveyance, the original of which will be found in the Recorder's office, you Ben. Debster reduces everything to was at a very carly period, and I am cer- "When I found that the estate of my "Yonder fine old mansion is to be our will find that you are the owner of Woodbourne cottage an' th' surrounding grounds years; though Mr. Cadworth, of whom uncle's half-brother, is the heir-in-law, I have to be dispensed with. It is true "But you will, when I tell you that I I purchased the estate, at my request has continued to be the nominal owner. You will find, also, by another paper, that an "A man, as everybody knows, he hear soon as she heard of my uncle's decease, "Not at all. Did it never occur to you income, sufficient to place you above want but the bread of dependence must in eve- that my name is the same as his was is secured to you during life on condition

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